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"Something for Every Member of the Family"

The Sausalito Council on last Tuesday evening voted to investigate and study proposals for the operation of an emergency ambulance for Southern Marin. Final decision will be made at the next regular session . . . The question of the annexation of Marin City also was brought up and tossed about a bit and then dropped until a later date. Quite a bit of red tape seems to be involved at the present time.

Miss Genelta Darby won the Sausalito Victory Band Queen title and will compete with other Marin County Queens for the county title and the chance to win a trip to Hawaii in the Nor. California contest.

Miss Darby is an employee of the Sausalito post office. Miss Connie Purarich, employed by the Northwestern Savings and Loan, placed a close second.

Through the efforts of the above two and their backers the Sausalito campaign reached the 60,000 mark with their bonds alone. The CITIZEN congratulates all involved in this fine effort, including the Sausalito News which helped sponsor the contest with the Blumenfeld Theaters.

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Bob Rich was granted a use permit to build a private airport at Santa Venetia recently. With this new grant and the several that are now on file, Marin County will be quite air conscious . . . Our party for John De Monaco, who left for New York and a job as salesmanager for a Buick dealer there, was quite a success. Others who came but were overlooked someway in last Friday's column were: Vidi Lorang, Phil and Lena Bossio. Ed Valentine was a very late arrival but we sat down and

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Bay UNO Site Sought by Shakespearean Group

Marin County, California
Mill Valley,

Hon. Roger D. Lapham,
Mayor of San Francisco;
Hon. Jesse C. Coleman,
Dean of Supervisors
and the
Preparatory Commission of the
United Nations Organization,
Church House, London, England.

Gentlemen:

Confirming cablegram of November 27, namely:

"TWENTY THOUSAND SHAKESPEAREANS ENDORSE SAN FRANCISCO UNITED NATIONS CAPITAL. LETTER FOLLOWS.

(M. S.) BLANCHARD
Founder Annual Shakespearean Festival."

Twenty thousand Shakespeare students regard San Francisco, the cosmopolitan city of the West, together with is attractive suburban area facing the Pacific Ocean and the Orient, as a natural geographic, climatic and strategic site for the capital of the United Nations Organization—a city representing many races and nationalities and all the languages of the United Nations charter, which are read, written and spoken daily in that city.

San Francisco is one of the great established and expanding centers of commerce and industry; of travel and transportation by rail, water, air and automobile; of education, art, science and research, and of world-wide postal, press, telegraph, telephone and radio communication and cooperative news service.

San Francisco is a population center which, with her sister cities and communities of the Bay Area, now has available and waiting spacious halls, buildings, theaters, municipal and public school auditoriums and athletic stadia, ready quickly to accommodate conventions and gatherings of more than a hundred thousand persons for recreation, deliberation, or action.

San Francisco, born nearly a century ago, in the golden days of the Argonauts and pioneers of 1849 from every quarter of the globe; rising from the ruins and ashes of the earthquake and fire of 1906—this city by the Golden Gate is permeated by the spirit of success, of daring enterprise and creative optimism.

These splendid qualities of San Francisco and their neighbors characterize the United Nations charter and the broad political concepts of the distinguished men and women delegates whose scholarship, wisdom and judgment gave that charter birth, while her citizens, her people and her institutions are sustained by an unfaltering trust in the future of San Francisco, of California and of the United States of America, and in the sound and practical idealism of this newborn organization for a world renaissance and and world security.

To cooperate with the United Nations Organization, its members, officials, committees and staff, if the world capital should be established within the San Francisco Bay Area, fifty thousand earnest students, graduates, teachers and professors of the public and private high schools, colleges and universities of that entire area will be invited to volunteer their part-time services as collaborators. They could render prompt and valuable assistance as clerks, librarians, translators, researchers and secretaries, and in the manifold activities involved in establishing and maintaining a world capital.

The great libraries, including those of San Francisco, of the University of Californdia, Stanford University, the University of San Francisco, and Mills College, and of the entire Pacific Coast area, as well as those throughout the United States and abroad, will be invited to place at the disposal of the United Nations Organization copies of at least a million books, catalogues, magazines, periodicals, maps, prints, charts, globes and other historical data covering world history, conditions and problems, economic, financial, educational, social and humanitarian.

Therefore, in behalf of these Shakespeareans of the City of San Francisco, for the past seventeen years publicly honoring the name and fame of England's greatest poet and dramatist; in behalf of the splendid libraries and institutions of education and research; of the exceptional opportunities for near-by open air recreation, country walks and trips, mountain plays and healthful enjoyment and, particularly, of the friendly and enthusiastic cooperation of our people with the members of the United Nations Organization in the consummation of their supreme and paramount objective, you and your distinguished associates are cordially invited to establish the seat of the United Nations in California, in or near the City of San Francisco and, within the Golden Gate, to found and maintain the world capital of world security and peace.

In conclusion, these students and other San Franciscans who cherish the works of Shakespeare, the poet of universality, who wrote "not for England alone but for all mankind," have the honor to transmit, enclosed herewith, a copy of a cablegram from his late Majesty King George V conveying message on Shakespeare so cordial and sincere as to induce our present belief that, were His Majesty now living, he would regard with pleasure and approval our aspirations to have San Francisco continue to collaborate with Stratford-upon-Avon in treasuring and portraying the works of Shakespeare "as a common heritage" and in thus strengthening the ties that bind the two great English-speaking nations in collaboration with each other and with all nations of good will determined to hasten the day when all can say, "Grim-visaged war hath smooth'd his wrinkled front."

Respectfully submitted,
Shakespearean Declamation Festival
San Francisco public high schools.
M. S. BLANCHARD
Founder of the annual

M. S. Blanchard
Humboldt Evening High School
San Francisco, Calif.

His Majesty the King has received your telegram asking for a personal message to be read at a gathering on April 26 when declamations from Shakespeare will be given by public school students in San Francisco. Stop. His Majesty wishes me to assure the gathering of his interest in the matter and to convey to those present his best wishes for its success which His Majesty sends as patron of the Shakespeare Memorial Organization in England which owes so much to the collaboration of those in the United States who cherish the works of Shakespeare as a common heritage.

HOWARD.
British Embassy,
Washington, D. C.

St. Helena Resort Owners Buy Marvel Mar.

The Marvel Mar restaurant and tavern, on Highway 101, just north of the Richardson Bay bridge, changed hands this week, when the recent owners, Dave Marowitz and Al Tognoli, announced a sale to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Towers. The new owners are from White Sulphur Springs in Napa County.

This is the second time within a few months the business has changed hands, Ralph Moore having sold recently to the retiring owners.

Built many years ago by Harry Easom, the place later was bought by Guy and the former Neva Brock, who operated it for a long period of time. The place was one of the first highway taverns built in Marin County.

Three Accused In Tiburon Butter Scandal

If you lived in Tiburon during the recent butter shortage all you had to do was to call the village taxi man to get a pound.

That, according to Daniel C. Deasy, assistant U. S. attorney, is part of the story behind an indictment returned by the Federal Grand Jury before Judge Roche.

Accused of dealing in stolen Government property are William Barr, 58, owner of the Belvedere Garage, and John Dixon Cowling, 42, the taxi driver, both of Tiburon.

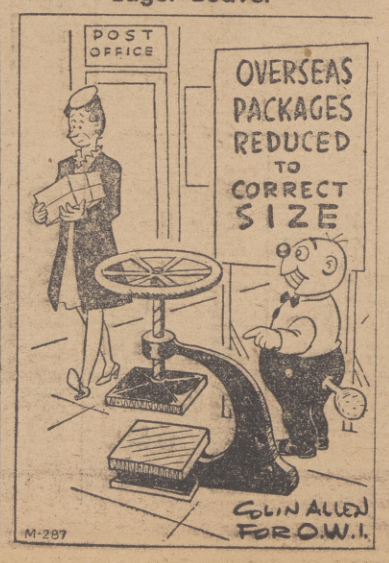
Source of the butter, FBI investigators say, was the Alameda naval air station and the accused man is Edward Lambert, 21, a navy cook. The G-men say Lambert packed 360 pounds of Navy butter to the Tiburon garage, for which he was to receive 50 cents a pound but was paid only $20. He now faces court-martial.

Nisei Vets Are Dinner Guests

Eighteen Nisei soldiers bound for Hololulu for discharge from the Army after European engagements, last week were feted at Di Maggio's restaurant. Sixteen of the group had been wounded in action.

They were the guests of Vince Di Maggio and Jas. Foote, magazine writer. Foote said he will accompany the group to the islands and write the history of their outfit, the 442nd regimental combat team.

Eager beaver



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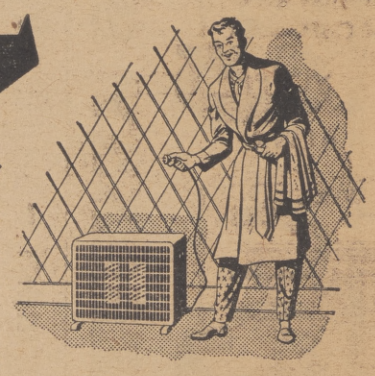

To take the chill out of a cold dressing room, corner room or den—just plug in one of the new quick-acting electric heaters. Here is instant, sunny-clean, safe and low cost heating service. These quality electric heaters are good-looking, safe, silent and dependable.

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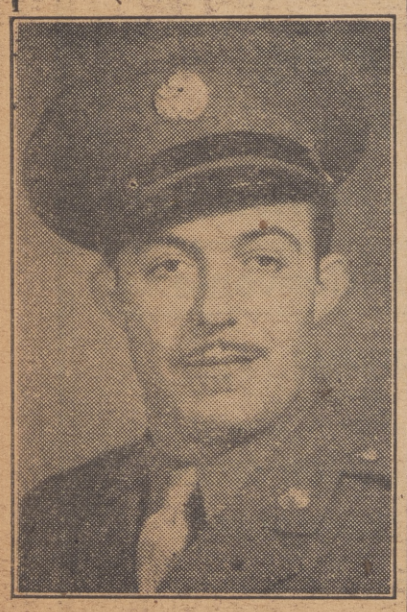

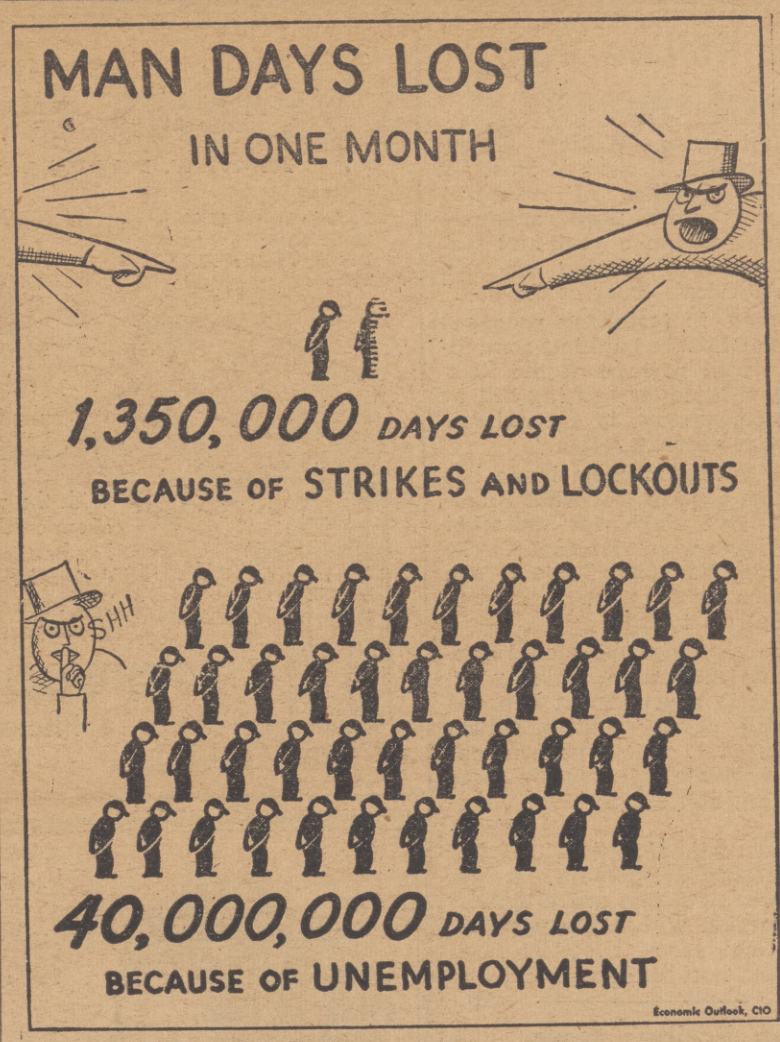

Strikes and Lockouts for August, 1945
Unemployment rate for weeks following V-J Day, August, 1945

Marin History

Charles Lauff, Bolinas, Was Fine Example of Pioneer Type

He (Charles Lauff) enlisted and served in the Mexican War, safely returning to take up shipping matters at Ross Landing in this county in 1847. The gold excitement hurried him north and he was one of the first arrvials at the Coloma gold fields. But land work did not appeal to him and on return to San Francisco he became a Bay Pilot and took the first ship through to Stockton.

He then purchased the boat for $10,000 and cleared its price on the first freight trip to Stockton. In 1850 we find him at Bolinas organizing the work of getting out timbers for the San Francisco wharves.

Next he treked to the Trinity mines but was recalled to Bolinas and from there went to manage the Garc in Rancho in Mendocino county.

We next find him at Fort Ross as manager of the great B & M Rancho and afterward with the Kelsey party on a prospecting trip through the Coast Range.

Retires to Bolinas

He then became manager of the principality known as the Punta de los Reyes Rancho and finally settled down to ranching near Olema in 1857. It was in 1862 that he purchased the permanent ranch home near Bolinas where until his death about 1915 he was an energetic, useful, guiding citizen and an example for all.

Pioneer Type

Surely Bolinas can cherish the tradition of this early Marin citizen. His is a truly typical example of the western pioneer possessing unlimited capability through the breadth of experience of men, of facilities, and of possibilities. He seems to have been a soldier of opportunity, rather than a soldier of fortune so often mentioned. His intensive adaptability was wholly due to his implicit self-confidence in any undertaking, and his genial optimism and kindly personality explains why every old-timer has such regard for the "Charley" Lauff memories of those Bolinas days. Fortunate indeed are those Marinites who knew this white-haired and be-whiskered old gentleman and were favored with his endless reminiscences of early days.

Others Like Him

Yet Charles Lauff was but one of scores of other early men at Bolinas who after extensive wanderings found a permanent haven at Bolinas and for many years made it the most thriving settlement north of San Francisco Bay. Though Bolinas and Tomales were virtually "Marin County" for a long period in its early history insofar as industry, people and leadership were concerned, yet each was practically cut off from the county by reason of inadequate roads and their business had to be developed over water routes presenting problems which in these days would prevent development at all.

Loses Commerce

In more recent years the beautiful ridge road over Mt. Tamalpais to San Rafael, brought Bolinas to the front again and the daily stage ride was a feature many coast tourists preferred to all others by reason of its comfort and unexampled scenic effects.

But the San Rafael folks did not value it enough to hold the mail route to Bolinas and later the coast road to Sausalito was improved to accommodate the Marin Water District activities—both items combining to divert the Bolinas business to Sausalito.

Health Report

A low rate of prevalent disease cases is reported this week by the Marin County Health Department. Figures show: chickenpox, 3 cases; German measles, 1; gonorrhoea, 2; influenza, 3; measles, 10; mumps, 1; syphilis, 4, and tuberculosis, 3.

East-West Tickets

E. Lloyd Grandi, Marin Shrine Club president, is handling sale of the East-West football game tickets from his office at Marvelous Marin real estate company. The game is scheduled for January 1.

The Marin Motion Picture Council will meet Tuesday, December 11, at 1:30 p.m., in the Rafael Theater, San Rafael. The regular business meeting will be followed by a picture showing.

Advice from a CPO to rookie seamen:

"When you aren't sure what to do, follow these general rules:

"If it moves, salute it.

"If it doesn't move, pick it up.

"If it is too large to pick up, paint it."—California Engineer.

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'Divide and Conquer'

Just who in this country is interested in driving a wedge of propaganda to separate labor from the returning veteran, as though service in the armed forces made a veteran immune from labor's problem—that of getting a job at a decent wage?

Some of the Big Press chains went all-out to belittle the role of labor in the war. Some of their anti-labor-slant stories reached the fighting fronts in sufficient quantities to make the soldiers and sailors say, "What's the matter with labor? Don't they know there's a war on?" Union bulletins, it is a matter of record, were not permitted to reach servicemen who belonged to union labor posts within the American Legion.

Now the serviceman comes home. He wants a government loan, but he must have collateral. He wants to buy surplus goods, but is told, "So sorry." He want a job. The employer tells him, "You aren't a union man. We can't hire you," which is just another way of saying he doesn't want to hire the veteran, but the veteran thinks: "It's those d—— unions again."

Meantime, the House Committee on Un-American activities has been requested by Edward J. McHale, executive secretary of the American Veterans committee, to investigate numerous organizations soliciting membership of veterans. McHale stated: "The plan of the native fascists is obviously to create disunity and seize power through political support of the jobless, discontented veterans."

McHale asked that the following be investigated: Servicemens Reconstruction Plan (Joe McWilliams of Christian Mobilizers); Nationalist Veterans of World War II and Committee of Veterans of World War II (Gerald L. K. Smith, of America First); Protestant War Veterans (Edward J. Smythe); American Order of Patriots (gentilese only; run by "Major" B. C. Richards, Jr.); St. Sebastian Brigade (Father Coughlin), and the Military Order of the Liberty Bell (anti-negro, anti-foreign).

Marin county, fortunately, has no such type of organization. But if its citizens are not alert to the problem of postwar jobs they will find themselves ripe for this "divide and conquer" policy which Hitler so successfully manipulated among the nationals in Europe.

Six Million Vets Need Homes,

Washington.—William Green, AFL president, said at least six million families of returning veterans will need adequate housing within a year and that a large-scale housing program "is America's order of the day."

Green, in testimony prepared for the Senate banking committee, urged passage of the Taft-Wagner-Ellender housing bill as "the cornerstone to our nation's postwar reconstruction."

"A good American home has become a symbol of what Americans have fought for and what they have won," he added. "To provide that good home is one promise which America must not fail to fulfill."

The pending bill would consolidate all federal housing activities in a permanent national housing agency and establish, as national policy, government aid to private enterprise in home building and aid in slum clearance.

Green estimated that 1,500,000 servicemen are newly married. Another 1,500,000 probably will be married within the year, he said, and some 3,000,000 need housing immediately.

Allen Resigns from Construction Council

Van E. Allen, of Mill Valley, moved this last Tuesday to San Francisco. Long a delegate from Painters 83 to the Building and Construction Trades Council, he announced his resignation from the Council at its last meeting. Stating that due to loss of his auto in a recent accident, and in ability to obtain a new one, he was forced to move to San Francisco to be near his present job.

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Pro and Con

By Nathan Leigh Dale

Vivian Larson, the 21-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Larson of Sausalito, exemplifies to us the fulfillment of a parent's aspiration.

At the age of five, Vivian began to study the piano, and has since continued without interruption. At present, she is studying with Bernhard Abramowitsch, having previously been the pupil of Margaret Tilly in San Francisco and Frank Wickman in Carmel. She has appeared before musical groups in Marin County, San Francisco, Carmel, and New York, where her brilliant playing won high praise.

The preceding paragraph gives one a glimpse of her talent. The following may give you an idea of Vivian as a person. An only child, she is neither conceited or spoiled. Although of a reserved nature, she has a mischievous sense of humor, and a smile for everyone. Foremost, one recognizes her poise. She is never outwardly at a loss as to how to take hold of any situation. As conversationalist, she is, as might be expected, mature, and well informed in her opinions. She is a diligent perfectionist, and has tremendous persistence. Utterly sincere, we have yet to meet a more genuine woman or man.

No doubt the panoramic vistas of Sausalito comprise a part of her character. Her walks through the hills, down by the waterfront, and through the village are an indelible part of her imagination. As her environment influenced her thinking, so has the patience and belief of her parents. Their child is now a gracious young woman, and Tuesday evening, December 11th at 8:30 in the Italian Room of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, she is making her professional debut—interpreting the works of such musicians as Bach, Beethoven, Prokofieff, Brahms, Toch, Giannero, and Ravel.

That night, the music critics will listen to her with keen intent for that intangible essence of immortality known as genius, and Vivian is ready for them.

Stork Club

To Mr. and Mrs. Gus Samuelson of Mill Valley, a daughter was born Nov. 21, 1945, at Cottage Hospital in San Rafael.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Thran, 13 Olive Street, Mill Valley, a daughter was born Nov. 29, 1945.

To Pvt. and Mrs. Curtis Bruner, a son was born in San Francisco on Dec. 1, 1945. The father is stationed in Germany. Mrs. Bruner is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Luzzadder, 299 E. Blithedale, in Mill Valley.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Creighton of Sausalito, a son was born Dec. 2, 1945, in San Francisco. The infant is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. August Palmer of Sausalito and the fifth grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Creighton of Mountain View Avenue.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Underhill, 5 Robinson Terrace, Mill Valley, a daughter was born Dec. 3, 1945, at Ross General Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoner of 1360 Montford Ave., Homestead, a son was born Dec. 4, 1945, in San Francisco.

California led the nation in cash receipts from farm marketings in the first eight months of 1945.

M. C. Children's Activities

Craft Building and Playground open Monday, 1 to 5 p. m.; Tuesday - Friday—10 to 12 a. m., and 1 to 5 p. m.

Community Building Gym.—Open Monday - Friday, 2 to 4 p. m.

MOVIES—Community Bldg., Thursday, 6:30 - 8 p. m.; Saturday, 1:30 - 3:00 p. m.

TEENERS: Gym, Community Bldg.—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 6 - 9 p. m.

Club No. 399 on Wednesday, 7:30 - 9:30.

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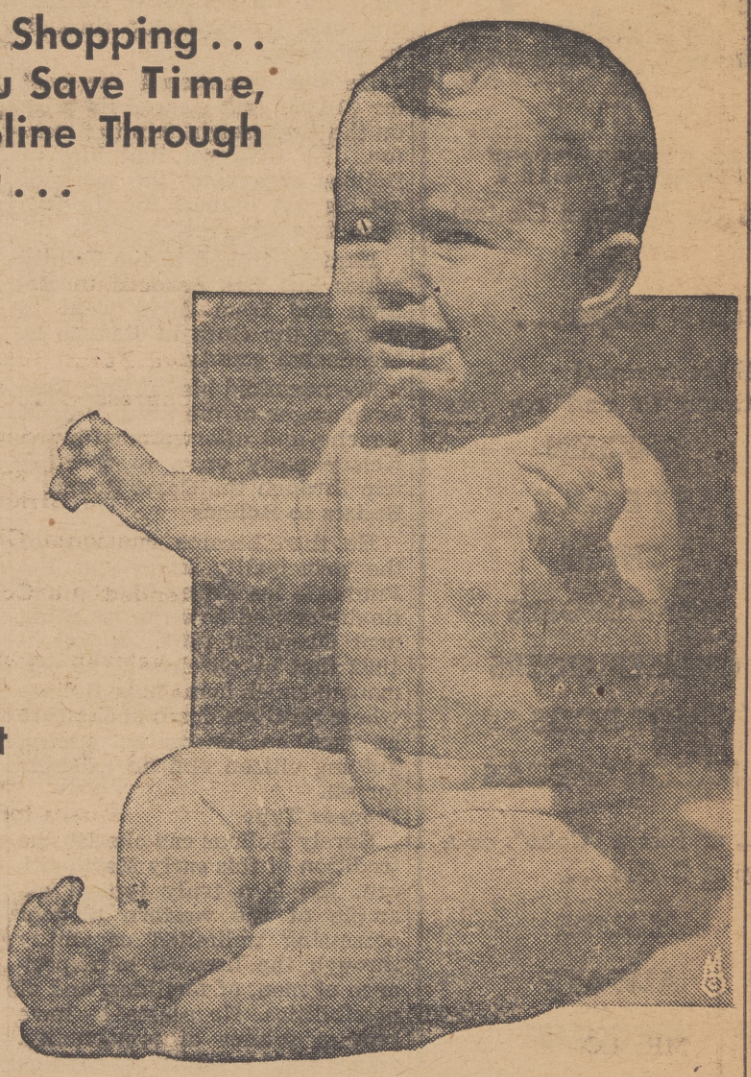

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PROPOSAL

San Francisco, California,
May 1—June 5, 1945.

That the Secretaries of State, War and Navy Departments give clearance and authorization for transportation and accommodations for a representative group of Official Consultants to the San Francisco Conference to tour the European (2-3 weeks) and Pacific areas (4-6 weeks), with a ten day interval to consolidate plans, so that American servicemen and women can hear first hand information of the Conference and how it affects them in the present present and post-war periods—AS WELL AS OFFER FOR THE CONSULTANTS CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM and IDEAS BASED ON THE G. I.'s VIEWPOINTS POST-WAR PROBLEMS AT LARGE.

The consultants would meet the servicemen overseas at various military posts mutually agreed upon before departure from the United States. The consultants would be formally introduced and give a very brief talk of from 5 to 10 minutes prior to a general informal round table discussion or "Bull Session". These sessions would be held in separate groups designated as Conference Technicalities, Labor, Education, Small and Large Business, Farm and Agriculture. Every G. I. overseas would fall into one or more of these groups either because of his former vocation and occupation or his contemplated future occupation.

These sessions would offer the G. I. and Officer, on an equal basis, the opportunity to sit down and thrash out in true American democratic fashion problems that will face him and his family upon his return to civilian life either during the present conflict or after the war. The sessions would further furnish definite material for the represented groups to bring back to the United States and be worked into their organization plans for the returning G. I. and his family on a localized instead of a national basis.

It is suggested that the War Department administer the necessary shots for overseas travel to the participants, furnish transportation via the Air Transport Command, and furnish accommodations in the overseas areas. It is further suggested that the Naval Air Transport Service aid in the same manner in the Pacific Theater wherever possible, and that the War Department's Information and Education unit set up the meetings in all areas.

The American Association For United Nations, through Mr. James Shotwell and Mr. Clark Eichelberger have offered the services of their organization to band the unit of consultants together in an unbiased sponsorship for the trip.

It is suggested that the designated participants gather in New York or Washington with Mr. James Shotwell, who acted as temporary chairman at the San Francisco Conference consultant meetings, for a final briefing and consolidation of ideas with official representatives of the War and Navy departments for security purposes.

It is further suggested that Benjamin W. Roscoe be appointed by the sponsoring organization as official coordinator for the entire group and liaison between the group and civilian and service press here abroad with S. Vance Cagley acting as his assistant.

Participating Personalities

The following Official Consultants have expressed their desire to help the proposal succeed and have definitely stated that they would like to make the trip if, and when, it receives proper sponsorshipand clearance:

MR. CLARK M. EICHELBERGER	Association for United Nations.
MR. WILLIAM CARR	National Education Association.
MR. ALLAN B. KLINE	Iowa Farm Bureau.
MR. JAMES B. CAREY	Congress of Industrial Organization.
MR. ROBERT J. WATT	American Gederation of Labor.
MR. ROBERT E. NORTON	Representing small business. (Attended Conference in unofficial capacity)
*MR. PHILIP REED	International Chamber of Commerce.

In addieion the following who attended, the Conference but not as official consultants:

BENJAMIN W. ROSCOE, III.	A veteran, honorably discharged from World War II. War Correspondent. Observer of the entire Conference. Originator of this proposal.
S. VANCE CAGLEY	Veteran World War I, President of the San Francisco Public Relations Club, who has worked continuously for the Proposal since its inception. He would travel as associate and assistant coordinator.
ROBERT W. SKELTON	Veteran World War II. Former Marine Photographer wounded at Tarawa, who would act as official photographer for the trip.
——AND——	
MR. LOUIS LANCASTER	Who acted as Liaison for the State Department and the Consultants prior to and during the entire Conference. He would travel UNOFFICIALLY ON A LEAVE OF ABSENCE and pay from the State Department. He would continue to act as Liaison for the Consultants and represent civic organizations.

Technical staff would include a radioman from the Armed Services Radio Unit, five secretaries to record verbatum all informal sessions and a photographer.

Many Consultants have expressed their personal desire to go, but it is believed that the selected consultants represent all fields of immediate interest to the average G. I.

This writer would, in addition to acting as co-ordinator for the group, keep a day by day account for release to the general "pool" for the press and for compilation in book form to be published upon approval of material.

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One of the Many Reasons!

Opposite is a Proposal made by veterans prior to the war's end in the Pacific. It was tossed about and tossed about some more. The buck was passed on and on until it was TOO LATE to act on the matter.

In part, the Marin Veterans' Association has been set up to hold such BULL SESSIONS here in Marin County and LOCALIZE the Vets' problems—something that the G.I. Bill of Rights and Congress, as well as the 48 States have FAILED TO DO.

The M.V.A. won't have to wait for an okay or stamp of approval from dozens of federal agencies. It will be done on a localized scale—permitting things to be expedited.

MJC Concert

On Thursday evening, December 13. the Marin Junior College a cappella choir and the college extension orchestra of 20 pieces will give their annual Christmas concert under direction of Clinton Lewis in the junior college library. This concert, to which friends of the college are invited and for which no tickets are being sold, has become a tradition on the campus as a special feature of the week before the Christmas vacation begins.

Candlelight processional, choir gowns and Christmas decorations contribute to the artistic and devotional character of the occasion and the well-trained young voices in carefully balanced song groups have always won high praise for themselves and for their conductor.

Choral numbers include "Send Forth Thy Spirit," "Lo, How a Rose," "Ave Marie," "How Shall I Fitly Meet The?", and "The Glory of the Lord." The orchestra will play "Toccito" by Frescobaldi and, later in the program, "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck. A second group of songs by the choir includes "The Angel Song," "Nunc Dimittis," "Cherubim Song," "O Holy Night" and "Carol of the Russian Children."

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Marin Vets Organize Group Is Countywide

Chairman, Exective Council Elected and Start Activities

Veterans of Marin County have organized!

Marin County veterans took a long step forward in helping to "square away" the veteran and his problems recently. While seated about a group of tables in the Liberty Cafeteria "shootin' the breeze", a group of vets decided to do something about their "problems."

After a lengthy bull session they emerged with their own organization—The Marin Veterans' Association.

The new organization in no way interferes with the existing veteran grown-ups, such as the American Legion, V.F.W., D.A.V., or any of the other national groups. The M.V.A. does not have uniforms, dues, special officers and committees. Many of its members are already a member of one or more of the national societies but now they want something more "centralized."

The M. V. A. believes in and fully supports all the above named and other national organizations for overall purposes. BUT, when it comes to the local problem they want to have a group of their own where they can sit down and in true "service style" have a darn good Bull Session. A session that permits each and every vet to "beef" or praise what is transpiring in Marin for himself, his family and the other vets and their families.

The new group's Executive Council of 13 will meet every two weeks to "screen" all problems sent or brought into their headquarters. Then at the end of each month a mass meeting at which ALL vets and servicemen and their families will be cordially invited, the Executive Council will present a Bull Session with guest speakers from the fields of Big Business, Small Business, Religion, Labor, Management, Politics, Recreation and Employment.

The guest speakers will have been given the jist of what the vets want to know and have a short prepared speech. At the conclusion of the speeches, the guest speakers will enter into a Bull Session with the vets and answer any and all questions.

A verbatim report will be kept of each meeting held in all towns of Marin County. Copies will be made available to municipal councils, civic organizations, county officers and all other interested organizations and individuals. It is hoped that such groups will take into consideration what the vets, as a majority, think of problems they discuss and act accordingly.

The M. V. A. will also act as a clearing house in helping all returned service men in getting a new start in their home county or adopted county of Marvelous Marin. More on this policy will be announced later in the newspapers.

The Vets are NOT forming a UNION. They are NOT forming opposition to the existing Vets' organizations. They are not seeking rights that are not already theirs. They are not assuming the attitude that WE are VETS and we WANT this or that.

They ARE organizing to help one another. They ARE organizing to help one another. They ARE grouping to "speed up" the rehabilitation program.

The M. V. A. believes that the G. I. Bill of Rights is away as far as it goes, but it doesn't go very far. The M. V. A. believes that they can and will localize problems and settle them much faster than the government can on a national scale. Based on the theory that you can learn more in a class of 15 than you can in a class of 150, the M.V.A. has already taken steps to set up the necessary machinery to send the Marin County Vet off on the right foot as far as housing, employment and social readjustment is concerned. The M. V. A. believes it can accomplish this because the entire organization is made up of Vets of this war — (Marin Vets or those who have adopted Marin). Vets who can sit around a table and discuss veteran problems and localize them.

Prior to the closing of M.V.A.'s initial meeting the group elected the following as their Executive Council for the county:

HARRY NOEL (Navy), JOHN P. KATROS (Army), EDWARD VALENTINE (Air Corps), JOHN J. De MONACO (Navy), JOHN A. RAGGIO (Air Corps), CARL DIAL (Army), ROLAND DE GRIO (Navy), CLANCY CONWAY (Navy), WES CHURCH (Army), JOHN TERRIS (Navy), DALTON SMITH (Air Corps), JOSEPH ARGENTO (Navy), and BENJAMIN W. ROSCOE (Marine Corps and War Correspondent).

The Executive Council then elected Roscoe as their chairman and asked that he inform the residents of Marin County of the formation of the Marin Veterans' Association, and offer its services to any and all organizations or groups desirous of giving the rturning Vet "a helping hand."

The first mass meeting of Vets will be held early in January, and an interesting group of speakers is now being lined up by the Executive Council.

All Vets, living or working in Marin County, are cordially invited to contact the headquarters of the Marin Veteran Association by calling Sausalito 22, or writing to Box 997, Marin City, Box 125, Sausalito or Box 513, Mill Valley. Offices and phone numbers for other county towns will be published later.

The M. V. A. is now a reality! It's up to the Vets to make it what they will. Is it all just talk that they haven't and can't be heard? Or now that they have such an opportunity through their own organization will they become a great asset to Marin County and an example to all of America?

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Veteran Marine Finds America 'Run-around'

"America is promises", wrote the poet before the war.

"America is red tape", says the returning veteran after the war.

"America is the run-around", says Tom O'Neill, discharged October 25th from his wartime job with the U.S. Marines. "You starve to death before you get a job."

So Tom was signed up last Monday for another two years with the Marines, by Recruiting Sergeant Ruth Galt, MCWR, as she sat at her table in the P. G. & E. office in Mill Valley.

The story of Tom O'Neill is, briefly, the story of G.I. Joe today. A resident of Mill Valley for about 10 years, he was one of the first Marines from this city to join up. After three years in the South Pacific, he returned to his home town. After a couple of weeks just "loafing", he began to look around for a job. He went to union headquarters and asked for one. They told him that he should have a job first and join the union afterwards, because "we have too many union members now idle."

So Tom went out to various places that hired truck drivers because, although he knew all about small arms, he had no trade.

"Sorry," he was told, "if you don't belong to the union, we can't hire you."

After that experience, you can't blame a veteran for believing that labor is a closed corporation whose members got high wages during the war and mean to keep on getting them, veterans or no veterans. But if Tom, for instance, had gone up to the Labor Temple and talked with some of the leaders there, they would have helped him to understand that the situation he ran into was not the usual union policy, and that the unions are attempting to solve the problem of the returning veteran with all the means at their command.

"We placed 25 veterans in jobs just last week," Toby Pechner, secretary of the Labor Council, said when we interviewed him regarding this. "But business here in Marin county can absorb just so many apprentices and no more."

"As far as labor is concerned," Pechner said, "the Planning Commission is practically defunct. Every chamber of commerce, city council, board of supervisors, business organizations and the business men in Marin county as still asleep, as far as this problem of postwar jobs is concerned.

"The service men are blaming labor, when there are not many labor jobs here. The Planning Commission has been busy keeping business out of the county."

To get back to Tom, we asked him if he had considered studying for some trade, under the G.I. Bill of Rights, which pays the service man's tuition.

"Yes," he said, "but I know a fellow who did, and he hasn't yet received his first $50. Has to go through the red tape at Washington. And that Veteran's Loan business is a farce, too," he added. "If you have collateral, you get the loan. But if you have collateral, you can go to any bank, anyhow, and get it."

He and another buddy tried to buy some surplus trucks from the government, and again met the "run-around." So he's going back to the Marine Corps. Under their post-war program he can study for some trade if he wants to do so.

"America is people," said the poet before the war. America is still people, as Tom perhaps will find after the end of his next two years' service with the Marines. By that time America may have made up her mind as to how to help the veteran help himself.

Theo Duncan.

Transportation

Thousands of servicemen, returning from the Pacific, today faced the gloomy prospect of being stranded on the West Coast during Christmas, unable to get to their homes because of inadequate transportation, the 13th Naval District announced. A report from the commander of the Western Sea Frontier to the chief of naval operations, a copy of which was released here, described the situation as "critical," the Navy said.

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I — and 600 officers and men of the 1289th Engineer (C) Bn., ETO and SWPA veterans — heartily endorse Lt. Col. C. H. Davidson's cry in the wilderness of outfitting Liberty ships as troop transports.

Apparently the Army does not think Liberty ships are good enough to be used as troop transports for they are not as comfortable as the "Queen Mary" or the "Lurline." Who cares about comfort if a little discomfort means we will get home weeks or months sooner? The The Liberty ships were "comfortable" enough to be used as transports during wartime when the chips were down, so they should be good enough in peacetime. The men in this theater don't care how much discomfort a few weeks aboard a Liberty ship demands just so they get home a few weeks or months sooner!

I(Col. Davidson needs volunteers to convert Liberty ships, thousands of men sitting around Manila are more than willing to work hard to get the high pointers home so the rest of us can leave this hell-hole.

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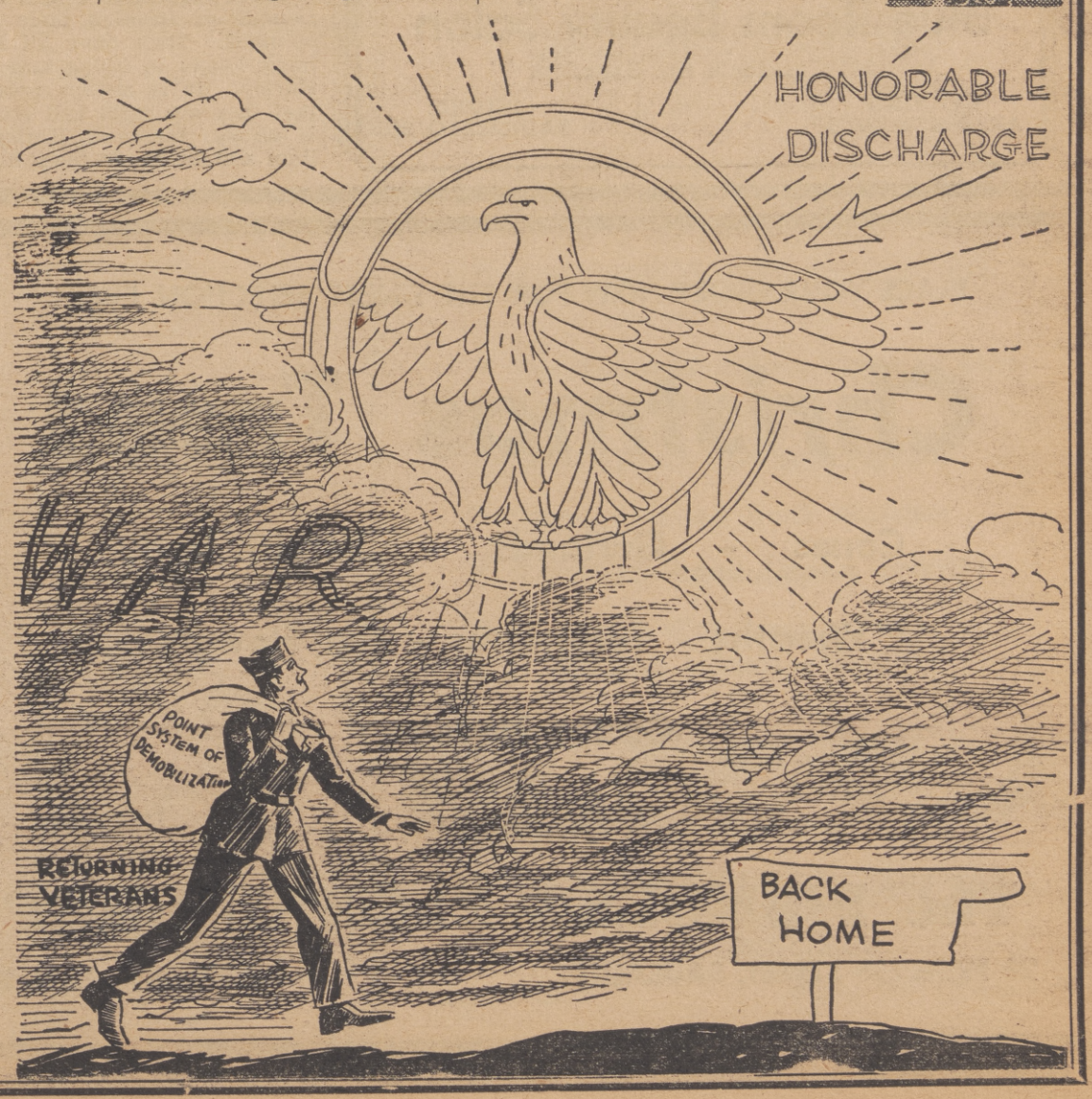

Ponciano Barela

Ponciano L. Barela, seaman first class, San Rafael, served during the war on the attack transport USS Barnstable, which saw action from Guadalcanal to Japan, and which is engaged at the present time in serving with the "Magic Carpet" fleet, helping to return high-point veterans to the states.

Last Safety Award For Marinship

One of the last honors to reach Marinship, now out of production, came this week with presentation of a safety award by the San Francisco Chapter of the National Safety Council. It is in recognition of the safe operation of passenger vehicles at the Sausalito shipyard.

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Pat Hurley

By Powers Symington. . . . .

Quite a splash; Pat always was a bit sensational and he gives us something to think about. Maybe he is right and chose the only way to bring important matters to a head; then again, he may be wrong.

Pat says everyone is out of step except Pat; by everybody he means the professionals of the State Department who have given some years to the study of the Chinese question.

It is unlikely that Pat considers himself an expert in diplomacy just because he was appointed an ambassador any more than he considers himself an expert soldier because he was appointed a major general; he would not have had either one of those jobs if he were not smart enough to know there are tricks in all trades only to be acquired by experience.

Bret Harte said "the heathen Chinee is peculiar"; others say even Christian Chinamen have their own way of thinking. Certinly the internal and external situation in China is exceedingly complex; a vast territory, the greatest conglomeration of people in the world, speaking many different languages and dialects; 5000 years of peculiar traditions; a very old civilization with a philosophy and religion completely different and alien to ours; and a class of leading men who are better educated than almost anyone in the United States.

Hurley knows America, and he has been around a lot; he pops out to China and quickly grasps the situation and talks to Chinese who know the United States as well or better than he does.

If it were America he would know what should be done and he expects the Chinese to act like Americans. Some of his subordinates have dealt with the Chinese before and they are wary; it is easy to fool an American once, maybe twice, but don't expect to fool him more than twice!

These men have had practice in dealing with Chinese leaders, Chinese ways and Chinese mentality. They do not believe the Chinese will follow the American pattern; they tell Mr. Hurley so and he resents it; they want to be loyal to the Boss, but loyalty works both ways — if the Boss dislikes and distrusts his subordinates the team will not be very efficient. These subordinates are mature men fully capable of forming their own opinions. They have all been much longer in China than Mr. Hurley. It is always possible that they are right and Hurley is wrong; however, Hurley is Boss and he sends them home; he does not want men who disagree with him.

The State Department complies with his request and brings the men home but it does not seem fair to dismiss a public servant because he does not agree with another public servant, so the State Department tries to find other employment for the career men Hurley does not want.

Hurley thinks they ought to be cashiered for differing with him but that seems reasonable. The State Department should and probably did investigate any specific charges against those public servants but it is hardly a punishable offense to differ with Hurley. It seems Hurley demands unquestioning loyalty from his subordinates but reserves the right to differ with and denounce his departmental superiors. This seems inconsistent.

On the other hand, maybe the State and other departments of the Government need a good purge. How would it do to make Pat an Admiral and see if he could soak out some of the hidebound tradition of the Navy? And doubtless the Department of Justice has accumulated considerable moss over the years. Pat, maybe, could clean out that bunch.

Better keep him out of the Interior Department; our Mr. Ickes can do his own purging, and he might set Pat back on his heels if he barged into that bailiwick. But after all, Pat is a Major General and he ought to go over big in the War Department, and from all accounts there is an opening for a good atom smasher in that outfit.

Keene, J. B. McCammon, Eugene Brown, Albert Moro, Lois Shotwell, Ernest Lepori, Mrs. M. Arenander, Mrs. I. F. Nuckols, Roy Parks, F. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krager. Arts and crafts classes are held on Tuesday nights under direction of Marguerite Maynard.

Junior class gave a Thanksgiving school dance to raise funds for the annual spring Junior-Senior Prom.

Bernice Vierra underwent an appendectomy at the Petaluma hospital last week.

Martin Glasser took his geometry class on a tour of inspection at Hamilton Field, where students were permitted to go over a B-29 and a C-54.

The S. A. Vierra family are enjoying a visit from Albert Bjorkquist, just returned from Manila and released from the service. His wife and little daughter, Gaylene, have been making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vierra, and will accompany him to his home in Seattle.

Gail Thompson of San Rafael spent a few days here with her grandmother, Mrs. M. B. Clark.

Mrs. C. E. Hulbert attended a mothers' tea in Oakland as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Pat Curran, of San Rafael.

Everett Rubel returned from several years in the South Pacific to spend a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Caligari in Tomales, and his uncle, Gene Caligari, Hamilton Field.

Mrs. Leon Dickinson, Tomales postmistress for 35 years before her retirement and a native of Tomales, suffered a critical stroke on November 24 while visiting relatives, the H. L. Martins of Two Rock, and was removed by ambulance to a nursing home in Santa Rosa. She is the mother of A. B. Dickinson, present postmaster here.

"When will you learn that Minerva was the Goddess of Wisdom? She never married." —Highway Builder.

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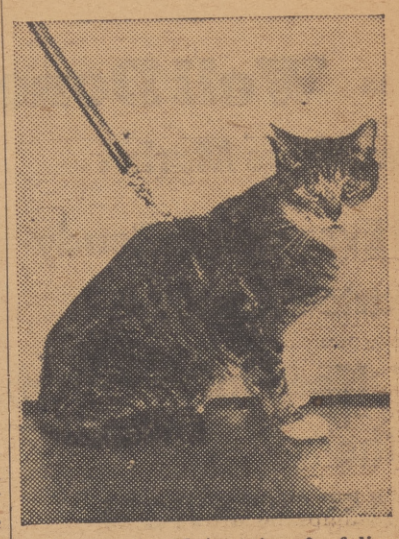

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Interesting MC People

By Barbara Bowman

What can appropriately be termed "exodus en masse" was occasioned this week by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowman and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. D. Maggard and their five children and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berkeley, all of whom moved from Marin City, which had been their home for several years. All except Barbara are moving to Ukiah, where Messrs. Bowman, Berkeley and Maggard have purchased a garage and will be going into business.

Barbara will continue working in San Francisco and make her home in Mill Valley. This move of the Bowmans brings up a plan that has been very active within itself for the past two and a half year. The Bowman, Husel, Fowler and Campbell families, all of whom used to be next door neighbors on the very top of the hill, have celebrated every holiday and important family event together since they have been together in Marin City.

The one bright spot in the picture is the Christmas reunion which is planned when not only the original families who have been living here will attend, but in addition Robert Bowman, receiving his discharge from the United States Army Air Forces, and his wife and baby will be there.

The first time the whole family has been together for Christmas for four years. Also the Campbell family will be complete for Patricia, who is now working in Los Angeles, will be here with her fiance. They plan to be married a few days after Christmas. To make this happy occasion complete, Mr. and Mrs. Husel hope that their older daughter, Betty, who has been in the WACs for three years, will receive her discharge in the forthcoming holidays.

We extend our best wishes to the families who are leaving, and our sincere hope for a blessed Christmas for all of them.

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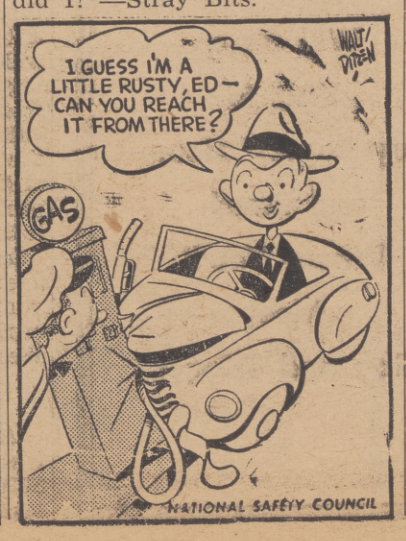
And if while you make your personal stake
Your neighbor may make one too,
You can make a town what you want it to be,
It isn't the town—it's you.

—Author Unknown.

The story of a wrong number: "Is this the gas works?"

"No. This is the University Public Speaking Department."

"Well, I didn't miss by much, did I?"—Stray Bits.



A WOMAN Looks at the NEWS

Sausalito

by Wendy Pickett Lawrence

At the Marin County Council meeting recently, William S. Blake, Adjutant, on motion made, seconded and carried, was instructed to write a letter to the Sausalito Chamber of Commerce, stating that the Marin County Council endorses and urges its efforts in maintaining and keeping a "Deep Water Channel" in Richardson Bay.

Interesting information concerning rackets of the nefarious schemers of "skullduggory" in varying degrees, is released by the Better Business Bureau of San Francisco, Ltd. . . . it's a good thing to know, especially during the Christmas season, when the Christmas spirit a-foot unfortunately is not always jolly old St. Nick! . . . We've not forgotten the sly title of the talk given by the triple "B's" General Manager, Muriel Tsvetkoff, before the Alta Mira Lions Club, "Gyps That Pass In The Night."

We see that the Sausalito Hardware Store's display window is appropriately decorated with snow and icicles (painted, of course). That's the way we'd rather see it, although skiing, and skating, and tobogganing are fine in their place, which for us, is Yosemite!

Members of Clayre and Michel Lipman's Writers Club, and all other Southern Marin scribes, will be interested in knowing that Mr. Kenneth MacNickal, author and journalist, international authority on creative writing, is holding a Writers' Forum at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, O'Farrell at Leavenworth in San Francisco every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All are invited, and there is no admission charge. Monday, December 3rd, the subject discussed was: "Reading for Writers."

Some day we'll tell you all about the time we visited cantankerous Kenneth Roberts, author of "Northwest Passage," and other robust novels of the Revolutionary era, in Kennebunk Beach, Maine, and how he took us to see Booth Tarkington and etc. Much sane advice for aspiring authors!

The other morning we were waiting for the bus at the Alto Wye. Our attention was caught by a middle-aged man, an adolescent boy, and a girl in her twenties. Single file they stalked towards the bushes to the left of the bus shelter. Whatever was the fascination, we weren't going to miss it—so we joined 'em. The expressions on their faces was widely diversified. The man had a gleam in his bespectacled eyes, the boy was laughing, and the girl had her freckled nose wrinkled in disgust, while her lip-sticked mouth puckered very obviously into the word," ugh!" Each peered in the same direction. All of sudden, an orange tom cat jumped from one of the branches of a nearby fruit tree and backed up the sealthy prowl of a crawling, crouching black cat who was tantalizingly playing "pat-paw" with a squeaking brown mole . . . and at this point, the bus drove up, and we all (the human element) got aboard—breaking up what must have resembled a page from Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland." . . . "Curiosity killed the cat," did you say?

Swede Pederson's New Firemanette

Ralph Pedersen, captain of the Sausalito Fire Department, and his wife, the former Patricia Elk, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of their first child, a daughter born early this week at the French Hospital in San Francisco. The new arrival, who has been named Diana Lee, weighed seven and a half pounds at birth.

The baby is the first grandchild of Mrs. Leona Martin Elk and the first great grandchild of Mrs. Anne Duffy, pioneer Sausalito resident. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Pedersen of Sausalito and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Martin of San Francisco are great grandparents on the distaff side of the family.

The baby's mother was born in the historic Castle-by-the-Sea in Sausalito where Jack London and other famous writers had lived.

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Marin Yachting

By Capt. Leighton Robinson

The end of November witnessed the return of many members from overseas who are on retirement leave and have been taking advantage of the fine days by visiting at the San Francisco Yacht Club in Belvedere with a view to obtaining a craft of some sort to replace the one sold when entering the service. Among them, one noticed Major Lester Sawyer who, on being ordered to Manila last July, disposed of his Bear boat to a fortunate purchaser from Palo Alto, so the popular medico from Belvedere has now nothing to fuss aboard weekends.

Capt.Robinson

Commander Wilson Parker Goddard of Mill Valley is back after nearly four years service with a citation by Admiral Halsey and Admiral Wilkinson for work as a surgeon in the South Pacific and more recently the Philippines area. This gallant officer was lucky in having a better half shore-side who, casting an eye to windward, provided a smart little sail boat ready and rigged for the "old man" to take out herself and youngsters on his first Sabbath in Marin County; they certainly were a happy family, indeed.

Commander Emmett Rixford is again on deck after a similar experience in the Navy covering the North and South Pacific Oceans with a sojourn in Alaska between times. Accompanied by two of the third generation yacht and boat-minded Rixford family of the ancient "Annie" fame, doctor went to work on the engine of his prescription-marked little motor boat, "RX," and eventually had the craft running right well after the long lay-up.

Aside from the elder and eminent members coming home to rejoin Marin yachting circles one must pay tribute to the many juniors who so soon responded to the call when required and proceeded to enter the service of their country. All are meeting with a hearty welcome and friendships are being renewed as these young men from all parts and ports foregather to relate experiences at the dock and salon of the yacht club. Certainly the future of yachting appears bright as one listens to numerous plans outlined by these world-wide voyagers who now want more adventure, and this means outside cruises and ocean racing for our West Coast.

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A very interesting little vessel was hoisted on the dock of the SFYC at Belvedere last week, owned by Lieut. Glasson of Mill Valley and built on Midway Island of material salvaged by himself, Lieut. Miller and Lieut. Olton—all sub officers. She is a centerboard job named "Jennie" and albatross type plans from Popular Mechanics were followed closely and much pleasure derived in sailing her when opportunity offered. These gentlemen were busily engaged Saturday and Sunday overhauling gear and spars, preparatory to placing her in the Cove for a tryout on the SF. Bay waters.

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L. (Baldy) Kennedy was busy scrubbing off and coppering his nondecrepit sailing cutter on the beach Saturday. Getting to be classed as one of our oldtimers, "Baldy" is well remembered for being a member of those famous "Ephus Birds" led on the Christmas Overland Cruises to Bolinas by Ex-Commodore Cliff Smiths—in those days a merry-maker of the first water.

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F. W. Fay, still in uniform, brought two shipmates to visit—one a member of Seattle YC, C. Nijely, the other, L. Parente from down East. Both were delighted with the surroundings and setup of the San Francisco Yacht Club.

Vice Commodore Marshall Fickert set the torch to his sloop, "Wolverine," which sank, was raised and towed on to the strand at Belvedere.

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Skipper Green of the birdboat "Kittywake," placed a mooring on Sunday and prevailed on George Bitter to go cruising and get acquainted with a large boat's tiller during the off season, to be ready for racing 1946.

Capt. Paul Wissig, an old-time deepwater man who sailed around Cape Horn many voyages from San Francisco in the wooden wind jammers, has retired from active service with ATS. He is now residing in San Rafael.

Capt. A. Schurra, owner of the motor cruiser "Borenna 2," has taken her over from the government and applied for a mooring or mooring ground to place one in Belvedere Cove. A regular visitor on week ends, he figures Marin County the finest spot for a short easy cruise, so goes about things the right way.

Cole Blease and Paul Stewart were down on "Lana Loa" as crew from Marin Yacht Club with Tom Boyd, the ex-commodore. We are pleased to learn these young gentlemen are anxious to appointment to Annapolis and so take every opportunity of sailing and sea scouting.

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The annual meeting of the S.F. Yacht Club will be held on December 6, 8 p.m., in room 237 Marine Exchange Building at 465 California St., San Francisco, to announce result of election of officers.

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Chambers Favor Television Installations

The seven projected television stations, scheduled to be erected on the middle and west peaks of Mt. Tamalpais in the near future, were given the nod of approval last week by the Associated Chambers of Marin County, which will recommend that the Marin Municipal Water District grant leases, providing that installations are not tax free on the publicly-owned property.

The contemplated construction will involve nearly two million dollars and the industry will employ about 50 persons the year around. According to Matt Graham, who reported to the chambers, the companies seek ten-year leases and each concern will need about 2,000 acres of land.

Clarifying reported opposition from groups which fear the mountain skyline will be spoiled, Graham stated that only the antenae would show from the valley floor.

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Schools Enter Victory Drive

December 3, 4 and 5 will be important days in the Victory Loan Campaign throughout California. Patriotic young junior salesmen from three thousand schools are all set to swoop down on parents, relatives and friends with order blanks for buying that extra bond.

This special school drive will help the community to meet its "E" Bond quota. Students making a sale of at least one Victory Bond will receive Treasury Department citations. Each child who buys a bond will get a special Walt Disney proclamation.

Sixty million dollars' worth of bonds is expected to be sold by these methods, according to Mrs. Harold A. Berliner, education chairman of the War Savings Staff. Any school where 90 per cent of the total enrollment participates in the nation's financing by buying at least one stamp during each calendar month is entitled to fly the Treasury Flag below the Stars and Stripes.

Mrs. Berliner reports that she has had marvelous cooperation from principals, teachers, faculty supervisors, student committee chairmen, P.-T.A. mothers, AWVS workers, who all helped make Northern California's school program such an outstanding success.

"How could we ever chalk up over 60 million dollars worth of bonds without the help of such educational leaders as Curtis E. Warren, Superintendent of Schools, and Msgr. James T. O'Dowd, Superintendent of the Catholic Schools of the Archdiocese? They set the pace. Even the police force and banks give us special service depositing our money safely."

S. F. Bank Adds To County Victory Loan Quotas

The San Francisco Bank, one of the country's largest buyers of War Savings and Victory Bonds, has this week announced allotment of recent purchases to Marin County towns. Swelling the quota of San Rafael's 2½ per cent bond quota is $100,000.

Other allocations of the bond-buying credit include $50,000 each to Ross, San Anselmo, Kentfield, Larkspur, Sausalito and Mill Valley. Novato was credited with $25,000.

Red Cross Tea

Mrs. Harold Fletcher, chairman of Marin Red Cross Chapter, will be hostess at a tea to be given Tuesday, December 11, at the Chapter House, honoring Red Cross branch chairmen representing districts throughout the county.

Used Car Overcharges

Money settlements for overcharges on used automotive vehicles during the month of November negotiated by the San Francisco district office of Price Administration, amounted to $14,731.78.

Designation of San Francisco as a full naval base was announced by the Navy last week.

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KNOW YOUR TOWN

This article is written in an attempt to acquaint the newcomer to Marin City with the various resources of the community. We hope to clarify what to do when the plumbing goes on the blink; when your neighbor's child (or your own) gets hold of some matches and starts a blaze inside or outside the house; when there is an automobile accident or someone is taken ill; when you learn of a person who has lost his job and is in need of help; when you need advice or supervision for your children. Here are some answers to these questions.

Medical Care and Doctors

The Medical Center Building is located near the post office. There are two doctors to serve our community. They are Dr. Terry T. Laird and Dr. Carroll Russell, whose daily office hours are from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 6 p.m. by appointment. To make an appointment, telephone Sausalito 886. The telephone number to call at night or on week-ends is San Anselmo 4032.

Recreation Program

A supervised recreation program for children and teen-agers is available to residents of Marin City. In this program, children are free to come and go as they wish. However, while they are at the playfield during the day in the craft program or in the Community Building, they are under the supervision of trained recreation workers. A recreation schedule is published each week in The Marin Citizen. To help defray the cost of the craft supplies, children are asked to bring pennies, but that is all. You are urged to have your children take advantage of the recreation program. If you wish to bring your child down yourself, the first time, and make the acquaintance of the recreation leaders, they will welcome you and be glad to tell you more about the program.

Baby Clinic

Every Wednesday morning there is a Well Baby Clinic at the Medical Center, conducted by the County Public Health Department. The purpose of this program is to keep babies well, rather than to treat sick babies. The first time you go down you need not bring your baby, but can go alone and make an appointment for your child at some future date. A doctor is available to examine your child (any pre-school age child) and to make any indicated recommendations. This service is available to any well baby in Marin City.

USO - TA Help

The USO - Travelers' Aid has a cottage near the highway road and welcomes any family who has a social, financial, or employment problem. Both service personnel and civilian families who are in need of information about any particular problem are welcomed at the USO - TA cottage. The director of this organization is Mrs. Marie Larson, who can be reached by telephoning Sausalito 136.

Child Care

If you are a working mother with a child or children to be cared for, you should go to the Child Care Center in the Community Building. If the child is between the ages of 2 and 15 years, he may be cared for under trained supervision at a charge of 75 cents a day. A large meal is served in the middle of the day; there is a snack period, a nap period, and supervised recreation provided within this program. Children of nursery school age are cared for throughout the entire day. Youngsters of school age are cared for during the day when they are not in school. For further information on the child care problem, see Mrs. Peterson at the Community Building or phone her at Sausalito 1280-J.

Any further questions about your community which are not answered in the above article can be taken up at the Project Services Offices, House 401.

Dr. Terry Laird Starts M.C. Work

Both of Marin City's new doctors at the Medical Center are vets of World War II. Dr. Russell was with the Army and today's sketch is about Dr. Terry T. Laird, who spent his service time with the Navy Medical Corps.

Dr. Laird spent a great many months in the Pacific theater of war. Altogether Dr. Laird spent 32 months in the Navy. He has just recently returned to civilian life and joined his wife and three children who have been making their home in San Anselmo during the past three years.

The quiet and mild-mannered doctor graduated from Stanford Medical School and practiced in Stanislaus County prior to his entrance into the Navy.

The two new doctors in the Medical Center are most anxious to meet as many of the citizens of Marin County as possible. As for the new medical plan, any former CPS member can benefit by contacting Project Services Building 401, or Mrs. Bellak at the Medical Center, relative to transferring to the new medical plan.

Next week we will give you a short sketch of Dr. Russell.

Children Warned About Culverts

The Marin City Maintenance Department has asked the CITIZEN to notify parents of Marin City to ask their children to stop playing "contractor and dam builder" in the culverts now that the rainy season has set in.

It will mean serious damage to city and personal property if this continues unabated. The children must be warned by the parents to stop blocking the culverts at once. Help keep our city clean by keeping the culverts clear.

To Raise Status Of Domestics

The recent campaign of the American Women's Voluntary Services, Inc., to do something about the domestic help problem includes plans for schools for domestic employes, and employers. After initiating the movement, the AWVS intends to turn it over to other women's organizations, to labor groups and to educators.

There will be no color line in the payment of wages or treatment of workers sent out from the schools. The organization will not set wage scales, as they vary in different areas.

The AWVS has 200,000 women members interested in raising the status of the domestic worker, backed by the membership of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which total approximately 2,500,00 women.

Paper Drive Set For This Sunday

There will be the last collection of scrap paper, newspapers and magazines this Sunday by the regular volunteers, if it does not rain. If it does rain, the drive will be held next week.

Please place your papers on MAIN roads and tie them securely so that they will not be blown or moved all about the town.

MC Post Office Thieves Caught

The Marin City Sheriff's Office have recently put an end to the pilfering of P.O. boxes in Marin City. Through diligent and patient efforts the young boys who have been stealing mail from the local post office were apprehended and placed in the custody of the juvenile authorities.

Rick's Notebook . . .

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held a bull session until after 3 a.m.

The Marvel Mar has been sold by Dave Marowitz and Al Tognoli to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowers, who for many years operated White Sulphur Springs, near St. Helena, in Napa county. Dave and Al have done a swell job and we know the Mowers will continue to give the same fine food and service that has made the Marvel Mar one of the Bay Area's finest dining establishments.

Merrit B. Webster and Ethel Jonson will be back in M. C. this coming week after a session at the Housing Authority Convention at Las Vegas, Navada, this past week. Many problems were ironed out at the convention and maybe we will hear about the new decisions soon.

Of particular interest to service men is the item announced this week that Lt. Comdr. K. G. Nichols, famous submarine commander, is now a resident of Marin City. He and his family reside in House 118. Nichols has won many medals for his exploits during the war. Many of the incidents were incorporated in a recently published book by Robert Trumbull . . . The Medical Center, through Mrs. Bellak, urges all who belonged to CPS to transfer over to the new medical plan without delay as the time for transfer has been extended but for a few days.

We love Xmas carols and this Xmas Marin City will have its own carolers. The group is now being gathered and trained by Mrs. John Duffy and Mrs. Bradford. The carolers will make the rounds of the city on Wednesday and Friday nights prior to Xmas . . . We hope that the needed volunteers for the packing of the Xmas candy packages will turn out in force. If you can help — report to the Project Services Bldg. (402) on Dec. 14, either at 1:30 or 8 p.m., and lend a much-needed hand.

While we at the homestead are anxiously awaiting the arrival of twins at the Dalt Smith house down the way, many new ones arrived in Marin City. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McNeil. Of course Dalt and Barb want a boy but we bet it will be twin girls . . . and when Dalt reads this we will be miles away. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Creighton also welcomed a son the past week . . . The boys gave out when it came to the Fugina's residence for the stork left their fifth daughter. Peter Fugina and his wife will name the newest Ann Marie. Peter is the son-in-law of the popular Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Nelson, owners of the Smart Shop in Sausalito.

A bowling ball was one of the gifts that H. B. M. Brown received from his wife on their 15th wedding anniversary this past week. The ball came from the San Anselmo Bowling Alleys, where Brown downs the pins like a real professional each week.

The new dining room at the Casa Madrona Hotel will be open again this Sunday and you can count on the fact that we will be there. Wherever there is especially good food you will always find us there.

Marinship has began dismantling this past week when workmen started to demolish six of the ways. Now watch the rumors fly about . . . The OPA has requested the housewives to hold on to the ration books and tokens until told what to do with them by the OPA officials.

Mrs. Pauline Powell has been named chairman of the Marin City Sister Kenny Foundation Drive, which is headed by Bing Crosby. She received the following telegram from Der Bingle: "Many thanks for accepting district chairmanship of the Sister Kenny Foundation Drive. It is a most worthy cause. Regards. Bing Crosby.". The CITIZEN hopes that the people of Marin County will open their hearts and pocket books for this most deserving cause.

Care Urged for M. C. Rest Rooms

Two hours after its opening last Monday, the long-awaited public lavatory building was in urgent need of repair. The Maintenance Department received a hurry call for a plumber, almost as the last workmen left the scene and declared the project completed.

Open every day except Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the building was erected by the Housing Authority in answer to pleas by residents for a public lavatory. It is located in the Market Center, between the Oil Station and Marin City Market.

Members of the Maintenance Department joined together in urging cooperation. The building will be cleaned each morning, and the Department is trying desperately to maintain decent standards of operation. Unless it is used with care by the community the premises may have to be closed down.

Sturken Family To Be United

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed and hoping that one of those thousands due in from the Pacific will be my little 'carrot-top'," said Mrs. Frank Sturken of the Marin Housing Authority's Rental Office in Marin City.

Mrs. Sturken, known and loved by hundreds of present and former Marin residents she has dealt with, made this statement to your Citizen reporter yesterday at the rental office. At the same time other facts came to light.

The Citizen learned that her husband, Capt. Frank Sturken, was with Hodges' First Army and the break-through at Bastonge and the Battle of the Bulge. He is now at the Oakland Regional Hospital where he is awaiting his discharge.

Mrs. Sturken's son, the former Lt. James Sturken, and his wife, a former lieutenant in the WAC and their little 4 - months - old baby will soon arrive and take residence in Marin City.

Her "carrot-top" son, Donald, is now with the 113th Seabees somewhere between Japan and the Philippines or (she hopes) on his way home after many months overseas combat duty.

Expect Telegram? Check With James

All residents of Marin City who expect telegrams from overseas relatives, or from this country, are urged to get their proper address, including house number, to the senders at once to save delay in delivery of said telegrams. A post card or personal visit to Earl James in House 357 will aid you in getting your telegrams in a hurry. Do not have telegrams sent to your P.O. box number—your house number will reach you much faster as the P.O. is closed nights and Sundays.

Christmas Club Get $28,000

Christmas club members of the two Mill Valley banks received $28,000 this week, a goodly proportion of which will find its way into local trade channels.

Bank of America paid out $20,000 to 200 members, and The Mill Valley Bank paid out $8,000 to 125 members.

The 1946 clubs have already been opened for subscribers.

Children's Nursery For Non-working M. C. Mothers

Names of interested persons were beginning to dribble in slowly this week in answer to a "Citizen" story concerning the proposed opening of a nursery school for children of non-working mothers. The organization of a pre-school will be abandoned unless there seems to be more demand for the service.

The plan is to operate the nursery on a five-day week basis, with a small paid staff aided by the mothers of the children, who will serve a limited number of hours each week as aides to staff members. This will make for direct contact with aims and standards, and help to foster the cooperation of the home with the school.

Those who wish their children to attend, or are interested in helping with the nursery are urged to fill in the form below without delay, and mail it to Box 857, or leave it at the rental office, or in Project Services Building 401.

Name .....
Address .....
Child's Name .....
Age .....

Medical Center Farewell Dinner

Hail and farewell was the theme last Saturday night at the M.C. Medical Center.

The M.C. Council and other civic organizations joined in wishing the outgoing doctors of CPS and the new doctors well being.

It was a very festive occasion in honor of the doctors and staff who have done so much for so many here in Marin City since the inception of CPS.

Among those present were the outgoing doctors and their wives, Dr. and Mrs. L. Morris, Dr. Irving Johnson, Dr. Charlotte Baer, Dr. John Colbert and Dr. Meyers and son.

Members of the Marin Council present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Dan Allen, R. F. Bradford, W. C. Billingsley, Arthur Cleaver, John Keller, Morris Gibbs, John Walton and Milton Percy.

Others present besides the guests of honor, Dr. and Mrs. Russell and Dr. and Mrs. Laird, were: Mrs. Harrison Abbott, Marie Larson of the USO, Mrs. Illona Bellak, Mrs. Dorothy Smith (Marin Journal), Mrs. Pauline Lindsay (Sausalito News), Mr. and Mrs. B. Crawford, Mrs. Anna Keller Villa, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walenta and Benjamin W. Roscoe (Citizen and Mirror).

Tomales Beach Funds Aid Bond Drive

Marin Conservation League is out after the necessary funds to complete their work on their Shell Beach purchase by holding a raffle for Victory Bonds.

Mrs. Norman B. Livermore, chairman of the League, has announced that the drawing will be held at 10 a.m. on December 31st at the American Trust Co. office in San Rafael.

All committee members who have tickets out should have them in the mail with a check for collected funds not later than December 28. They should be sent to the Tomales Beach Committee at 100 Palm Avenue, San Rafael.

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